

REVAMPED GRAIN BOARD BILL IS AGREED UPON

FIXED MINIMUM, PRODUCERS' MART, NOT COMPULSORY

Numerous Amendments Follow Two Weeks Of Public Hearings Before Draft Accepted By All

OTTAWA, July 3.—A fixed minimum price will be set by the producer of wheat in the four western provinces, with a board to take all wheat from producers which the regular trade does not or will not take, as exclusive marketing power for the grain, which may be invoked by proclamation, were some features of the new grain bill introduced yesterday.

Two days of private conferences followed two weeks of public hearings resulted in the adoption in committee of numerous amendments, and the bill was referred to a re-drafted bill No. 8. The original bill created a Dominion Grain Board which would have had complete control of all elevators and of the export marketing of all grain produced in the four provinces. The new bill deals only with wheat but its provisions may be extended to other grains by order-in-council.

NOV ACCEPTABLE

The bill will be reported to the house next week. It is said to be now, in a form generally acceptable to all parties except that certain members of the committee would insert a section which would limit the life of the present board.

Briefly, the effects of the bill as now revised would be as follows:

THREE-MAN BOARD

It will consist of three members to be known as the Canadian Wheat Board.

The government-appointed staff, on recommendation of the board, set a fixed minimum price which the producer must receive for their wheat.

The board may buy only from the producer, and the present market "peg" will be replaced by this fixed minimum price.

FIXED MINIMUM

The fixed minimum price will take the place of the stabilization efforts which have been carried on by John I. McFarland working with a government committee.

The board will take from the producer at the fixed minimum price, the wheat which the regular trade cannot buy.

Operations on the Winnipeg grain exchange may be carried on at whatever price may be possible under the conditions brought about by these activities of the board.

TAKES HOLDINGS

The board will take over, from the Canadian Co-operative Wheat Producers Limited (John I. McFarland) the grain held by the government, and guaranteed accounts now estimated at about \$26,000,000 bushels.

Seven sections of the new bill, which concerned the compulsory feature of the bill, will become operative only on proclamation. These place all elevators under the board, and impose heavy penalties on any transportation company dealing with an elevator, unless it acts under the authority of the board, and otherwise prevent operation of any elevator contrary to the wishes of the board.

EFFECTIVE ON ASSENT

Apart from these three provisions the measure comes into effect when given royal assent.

Farmers selling their wheat to the board will receive a fixed minimum price, and certificates showing the quantity of wheat they have sold to the board will be issued by the European situation. In other quarters the belief was expressed that the present mobilization of Italy was aimed at Africa. It caused a protest by Ethiopia to the League of Nations, which it is a member.

Mussolini Calls For War Session

ROME, July 3.—Premier Benito Mussolini today called in extraordinary session the navy war council to discuss the Italian position in the conflict on the Italian fleet.

The most important decision of U.S. was taken as the direct cause of the present Italian mobilization of forces against Ethiopia.

Based upon the most ethiopian soldiers go barefooted, the Italian army has been compelled to pay a chemical which, sprinkled on the ground, will burn through even shoe leather.

CLASH LOOMS OVER RADIO

Toby Wiedstein At 109 Is Hero At Ball Game

By THOS. WATLING

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, July 2.—A clash of major proportions between Benito Mussolini and the Canadian government over the radio bill effect of which would be to terminate present negotiations, was indicated yesterday when Premier Bennett has enunciated unheard-of principle that Senate cannot make any law which is not in accordance with the avowed policy of the government. If Bennett is successful in his contention, the radio bill, which would open great possibilities for the furtherance of Liberal government which will be faced by a Senate with Conservative majority.

LONDON Theatre Critic Passes

London, July 3.—T. G. Gobin a naturalized Dutchman who became the dean of London's dramatic critics died yesterday at the age of 72. He had conducted business and journalism as a career for 40 years. He was a frequent contributor to the Weekly Sketch and the Illustrated London News. He was the founder of the British Comptonian and the British Stage.

For the first time since it was organized in 1879, the department of justice has closed its office in the building when it moves into the new \$3,000,000 edifice in Washington.

Flew Higher Than Any Other Woman



The 75,771-foot altitude reached by Mlle Marguerite Léveillé, French aviator, in her record flight is recognized as official and world's record for women.

ITALY CLASHES WITH ETHIOPIA NEAR FRONTIER

Heavy Casualties Reported in Fighting—Mutinies Held Up

ADVISORS ADVISED 1—Unconfirmed reports today said heavy casualties had been suffered in a battle between Italian and Ethiopian forces near the frontier of Ethiopia. No details were immediately available.

At the same time, it was reported 6,000 cartridges consisted of 100 rounds each were taken up by French authorities.

FIXED MINIMUM

The fixed minimum price would be set at the start of the crop year.

Provision is made that the price will not be lowered during that crop year, but that the price object in increasing it during a crop year for the producers in a particular area at profit, or sell out entirely at a higher price the wheat might bring.

A split differs from the Argentine method in that under control in that country the board only sets the price at the start of the crop year.

Under the new bill, the board will buy all the time the wheat of producers who prefer to sell at a premium, and will also fix the rate of later payments rather than out and sell the wheat at the trade at the market price at the time.

PERMANENT BOARD

New members of the board will be appointed by the government.

Under the new bill, the board will be responsible for the welfare of the industry.

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Japanese Policy In Manchukuo

By R. T. ELLIOTT, K.C.

The Chinese theory is that any invading force is steadily and surely absorbed into the national life, so that the invaders become Chinese in mode of thought and life.

The extent to which this is true has forced itself upon the attention of the Japanese. The experience in dealing with the Koreans has also been helpful in approaching the Manchukuo problem.

As a result the Japanese have decided that the primary problem is educational; and that the Chinese method of confining study to the memorizing of abstract knowledge, was the fatalistic power which drew life in China into the family and village pattern, growing like ivy so as to encircle and overcome any alien elements.

Accordingly in making wide and efficient provision for the education of the children of the thirty million Chinese people residing in Manchukuo, the Japanese have adopted a scientific and pure theory of barred. As soon as the elementary reading, writing and arithmetic have been learned, the attention of the pupil is turned to technical education—and, so far as possible, exclusively.

The Japanese belief is, from a political standpoint, an individual trained to use his head and his hands so as to be able to earn a living efficiently in any company, and thereby becoming free from local ties, is not liable to spend much time meditating on his ancestors, and is not liable to be tied tightly to the village or birth or to tradition.

The Japanese belief also seems to be that the individual trained to use his head and his hands will make an efficient member of a modern, technologically equipped army.

The Japanese children, beginning intensive technical training will soon reach the two million mark in Manchukuo; and the student, of course, also learns that all the technical equipment at his disposal is of Japanese origin.

Possibly, and even probably, the addition to life force made by technical training will overcome the ties of tradition, and the whole Chinese race may turn to constructive efficiency and forsake the primitive ancestor worship and control of village law.

By converting the fast growing population of Manchukuo into an efficient, constructive world force, the Japanese may be sowing dragon's teeth, because a century is only a minute in world life, and another Japan or any other nation could stay the force of half a billion technically trained people, industrious in the highest degree.

Kipling once said that one-half the work and trouble England had put into India, would, applied to the Chinese, have changed the face of the world. In Manchukuo the Japanese are applying this work and trouble to the Chinese; without any sentiment, and with the direct object of extending Japanese commerce by educating a nation to believe that machinery and equipment is naturally to be bought from Japan.

The answer to this theory may be expected to be that the trained nation of China will buy its own machinery and equipment on cost scales which defy competition. Whatever the answer, a new Oriental world, mentally and mechanically, is in the making.

ORIGINALS OF KIPLING FILES BEING SOLD

Holding Company Elimination Plan Rejected Again

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Repeating for a second time President Roosevelt's demand that the United States have no representatives in the holding companies, the Senate rejected yesterday a bill to regulate utilities and then ordered a probe of lobbying both for and against the measure.

Sen. George Norris (D., Neb.) introduced the bill to regulate railroads, telephone and telegraph companies and to halt the Passamaquoddy project in Maine. Besides Brewster supporters, President Roosevelt's utility interests, principally electrical inquiry,

and all collectors will buy nearly all collectors of holding companies, of which due to the author's memory, the greater part are unsigned.

Aviator Plunges Into Atlantic

INDIANOVILLE, Pa., July 3.—Fay Turner of Greenwood, S.C., who had been missing since her death on an airplane here Tuesday, was found safe in the Atlantic ocean, some 17 miles off the author's memory.

In all, collectors will buy nearly all collectors of holding companies, of which due to the author's memory, the greater part are unsigned.

Trees Not Wanted

CAPITAL, July 3.—Specimens of trees to measure to Table Mountain here because of fire. General Justice, who has offered to lend a camp for their extermination.

Organ of Hearing

HORIZONTAL

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4 The eardrum
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12 Rowing device
13 Opposite of win
14 Total
15 Above
16 Minute objects
17 Type standards
18 Coal diggers
19 Small bone in the ear
20 Ear
21 King of Barban
22 Hand
23 Land right
24 Sound of
25 Form of inquiry
26 Charly part of electric
27 Value of man
28 Data
30 Noblemen
32 Haste
33 Intelligence
34 Male duck.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

18 Heaths
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VERTICAL

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GOES TO PALACE

Since there is no water to drink, we have to eat and no lights to read by I let this fellow sleep me up toward the palace while other people were still sleeping.

"Many years ago they were imported from Africa and set loose."

"They now live here in India. His highest likes to shoot lions—"

"This is his shooting ledge?"

"No, there. He pointed out my room and said, 'Come in now and we could make out an enormous palace almost entirely surrounded by a high wall. This place was bigger than Buckingham and looked haunted, so silent and dark, there in the jungle moonlight."

GOLD ON MOONLIGHT

He caught sight of a cap and a ruler. He had never laid eyes on a ruler. He started whimpering again but then he heard a roar and saw a tiger with a black roar, evil and vicious, loomed up behind him and snarled at him. He shifted around and faced us in the shaft of moonlight. He was a tiger, a real tiger, having the ground briefly like a bull and I thought he was going to roar for us which was all the unexpected happening for which he was famous. He didn't, though, though he had been trained to do it. He leaped into the ground and then went away again. Back at the bungalow nearby there were cages which had held lions until the poor beasts almost starved to death. We were in the shade of a palm tree when a team of searchlights a tiger when lurched through this opening in the wall. It leaped onto the roof and sat on himself and rang a bell in the palace that his height didn't need to get up to do. He had shot about that way, the side exploded and was known as one of the most famous tigers in the world.

We strolled through weed-grown paths where the trees were held at least 20 peacock. As we walked down these set up a terrible noise from the distance, down the distant mountains and must have started even the lions. Cuckoo birds, monkeys, tigers were caged inches deep with droppings from these birds to come.

The tigers were to be crowding in to reclaim its own. Trees were covered everything and there was a feeling of suffocation as the vegetation hemmed us in.

At the same time the tiger said: "At the moment we have five tigers. They eat Baboo. I go home." He didn't go, though.

Shocked By

Democracy Of States



Rev. William George-Cecil Bishop of Eccles.

RUSS PROTEST NOT ANSWERED FROM TOKYO

Soviet Press Charges Jap Plot to Dominate Far East

MOSCOW, July 3.—The situation in the Far East was studied closely in Moscow yesterday, and what Tokyo remained silent on a Soviet note protesting border incidents.

Dairmen reports that Moscow had ordered Russian nationals to leave Japan to safety and return before August 23, officially denied by the foreign office, which labelled them an "idle rumor."

Soviet authorities said they had received no reply to their protest Monday to Japan against alleged plots to dominate the Far East. news agency Tass carried Tokyo dispatch quoted newspaper suggesting that the zone be demilitarized.

A Russian spokesman said incidentally that few patrols exist along the whole Manchukuo frontier and the situation bears ears serious complications.

Inhabitants in the neighborhood of the border, one of the most important areas on the Soviet side of the border, were said to be filled with demilitarization.

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Campus Is Again Scene Of Gaiety

With commencement of 1935 summer term at the University of Alberta Tuesday, youth again holds sway over the campus that has been deserted by students since early May.

A gay social life is a usually annual affair of the summer school students union to supplement studies. Sports always popular in the summer, especially among students. Tennis, swimming, golf, boating, tennis, badminton, ping-pong, etc., pastimes will be played on an enormous campus population for the next six weeks.

Weekly dances are always popular with summer students and with the men in the service who are of necessity excluded from attendance. Considerable money is usually spent by these executives due to determined non-students who wish to attend the gay parties.

One or two formal affairs will round out a delightful social program.

Indications are that the daily summer school students average about 1,000 summer students to a privilege to students not enjoyed during the regular term.

The university has assumed its prettiest garb to receive its summer visitors. Green lawns, trim flower beds, the exterior of the educational buildings to great advantage. Tennis courts are in excellent condition and hiking paths along the river invite.

USE WHOLE PINEAPPLE IN NEW DISH

Pineapple, fresh from the can, is fast news to cooks—makers. But pineapple spines, skin and all, in an attractive and appetizing salad is a new dish which cooks have too-no peeling of the tough and prickly rind.

Summer-time Fruit Salad is delicious for luncheons, or bridge-lunches, or summer to suppers. It consists of a can of Canadian bacon, 1 fresh, medium-sized pineapple, 1 cup fresh strawberries, 1 banana, 1 cup mayonnaise.

Cut pineapple in half lengthwise. Scoop out center and cut in 1/4-inch cubes, being careful not to destroy shell. Reserve shells. Remove spines and cut remaining strawberries in quarters. Cut banana in thin slices. Combine pineapple, bananas and strawberries and fold in 1/2 cup mayonnaise. Garnish with lettuce. Garnish with whole strawberries and sprigs of crisp watercress. Serve cold. Eat and be may be used as buffer salad.

The delicious strawberry and pineapple combination of Summer-time Fruit Salad can be carried over to winter as an excellent addition to fruit compotes. Of course, neither strawberries nor pineapple contain enough sugar to sweeten, so add a dash of pectin, to jell properly, no matter how ripe they are. Both the mayonnaise and the jam-making provide for the addition of a little extra fruit pulp before long. This will keep the color and flavor of the fresh fruit, and makes it easy to follow giving perfect jams at low cost in just a few minutes.

STRAWBERRIES AND PINEAPPLE JAM

Two cups (1 lb.) crushed strawberries, 2 cups (1 lb.) crushed pineapples, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, crush compote of crushed fruit must be reduced to a pulp. Cut fine or grate. Use medium-sized ripe pineapple.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into a large bowl. Add pectin, a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling until sugar is dissolved. Remove from fire and stir in pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for 20 minutes. Strain off the seeds to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly and paraffin at once. Makes 10 six ounce jars.

Calendar

National and British Empire Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Association. The meeting will be held Saturday evening, eight p.m.

Mr. John McGregor is entertaining at his home in Garrison on Wednesday evening at bridge for the 10th anniversary wedding to Mr. Sandford Hodgson will take place this summer.

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University Graduates Are Married

LACOMBE, July 3.—Bride and groom banked in the drawing room of the family residence of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morrison witnessed the wedding ceremony of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth and Robert McAllister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McAllister of Lacombe.

The bride was born in Lacombe, son made a lovely setting for the ceremony which was conducted by Rev. R. B. Layton read the service.

Both the bride and bridegroom were attending the University of Alberta.

The bride, prominent in athletic circles, was graduated in Commerce and Mr. McAllister received his degree in Agriculture and has conducted with research work at the University of Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wyatt of Edmonton, who were present for the wedding, were the best men.

The bride wore a white gown of white lace cut in classic lines, the bride was very lovely.

Her bouquet was composed of a bunch of orange blossoms and she carried an armful of pink carnations down the aisle of the valley. Mr. Morrison gave his daughter in marriage.

The bridegroom's presentation of honor to the bride, was lovely in a flock of dried orchids worn in a black hat and matching a sheaf of gladioli.

Barbara Hay, cousin of the bride, was a French little flower girl in her French filled frock, carrying a quaint nosegay of garden blossoms.

The bridegroom was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morrison. Newcombe played the wedding music and during the signing of the register, the organist sang "Love's Coronation."

Following the ceremony about 60 guests, many of whom are old time residents of the province, were received in the drawing room and garden. In the evening dancing was arranged.

Mr. and Mrs. McAllister are spending their honeymoon trip in the mountain resorts and will later return to Lacombe.

Out of town guests included Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Wyatt and Miss Margaret Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morrison.

Both the bride and her husband are well known in University circles.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Black, Judge MacDonald and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McAllister, Arthur Newcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell McEachan of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bowring Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson, Captain McPhee, Mrs. Hilda Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Stiles Kirk, Mr. Hal McLaughlin, Spruce Grove.

Bearbank, Mrs. McCaskell, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Leonard and Madame Lessard.

Those touring tea during the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dow, Madame Bedard, Madame Monpetit, Madame Laboue, Madame Desjardins and Mr. and Mrs. Edward and Professional Women's Club.

Assisting at the tea tables were Misses Max and Margaret Morrison, Misses Lillian and Vivian, Miss Larrie and Miss Mireille, Miss Stanley and Miss Conroy.

Miss G. Roland Barnes left on Wednesday for Jasper and will be home Saturday.

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Discuss Many Things Before Being Married

A young woman asks: "What subjects should an engaged couple talk about each other?"

Well, obviously they might say that they should discuss everything from politics to pie. Because undoubtedly, it would make for domestic peace and harmony if most young women who were about to enter into life partnerships, would be fully informed concerning their personal and purposes and general view of life, and especially of marriage, before they signed on the dotted line.

Most engaged couples spend their entire time talking about each other. "Do you love me? Will you always? What do you want to do?" They are always asking what happened to separate us, and telling each other how beautiful and wonderful and unlike the other girl they are. They are even trying to find out how the other one stands on any of the vital questions that will crop up in the future, and on the other hand, to which will depend their happiness in misery.

And that is why we hear so much about the difficulties of marriage. Why, many a girl marries a poor man believing him to be rich, and many a man marries what he thinks is a domestic girl only to discover that she has a housework phobia that will never overcome.

Now chief among the subjects that every engaged couple should discuss is money. It is the financial factor in the financial one. They seldom do. It seems so weird to discuss dollars and cents in the early days of a price tag on love's young dream.

And so they confine themselves to the more trivial topics, such as if marriage would change their natures so that they would never again be interested in clothes again, and they would grow less their instead of needing clothes.

Sometimes a man offers to a girl all his income. Often he is unashamedly honest by saying upon her far more money than he can afford and she naturally argues that he is being dishonest. She wouldn't lavish the gifts upon her, he does not take her to high-priced places of amusement, and he takes largely to a girl about how he is going to protect her and save her from a hardship after the belongings to him.

Then when the poor girl finds out after marriage that she has been lied to, that she has no children and night clubs are courting days, and that the hand that her sweetheart held her should never touch her again, she naturally grows jealous and gets callous on the part of her husband. She naturally means her feet that she has been taken in and gold-bricked.

This is not the pleasant frame of mind for wife to have and it could have been avoided by Romeo giving Juliet a little less hot air and a little more respectability. He wouldn't lavish the gifts upon her, he does not take her to high-priced places of amusement, and he takes largely to a girl about how he is going to protect her and save her from a hardship after the belongings to him, or let him, as she liked.

Is a girl's idea of marriage allover gold-digging? Does she expect to marry him for his money and date to provide her with pretty clothes? Does she expect to marry him for his position proclamation that frees her from all labors and gives her time to sit around and do nothing? Does she expect to marry him for his power? Then she comes to him, as she liked.

question and whether when a man takes a wife he is expected to work for her. She is entitled to a little more on the side. And how many nights out a week does he have? Does he have a good job in ministering to his husband and helping to boost him up the ladder of success?

And then there is the in-law.

A BEDTIME STORY

Story by HAL COCHRAN Pictures by GEORGE SCARBO

The Times watched the rocket ship one evening. "Look out! It's going to land on the roof!" "I'm scared of it! I'm quite a friendly sort," said Dorothy Dix.

"I suppose you're wondering why I'll ride around up the sky."

Observe: There are plenty of things for an engaged couple to talk besides love, but they seldom do it.

DOROTHY DIX.

(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THIS PICTURE)

The man swooped down and shouted: "Say! What are you were tootie? Come on, I'm quite a friendly sort."

"I suppose you're wondering why I'll ride around up the sky."

"Oh, right! Although a man's

hand is on the door handle, he's not ready to obtain the USA.

(1) I have become engaged. Is it now time for gifts? What would you suggest? (2) Should I send him a mother's day gift or would a greeting card do? ESSIE.

Answer: (1) It is not necessary to buy him a gift unless you have any engagement gift to your fiance. (2) Do not send a gift to his mother unless she is a member of your family. In the circumstances, even a greeting card would look too much like a gift.

Attending church and being law-abiding are two of the most serious offences that can be charged against a Communist in Russia.

The glove situation is smarthy hand at EATON'S. One glimpse of the scores of styles will convince you. Fabrics? Crochet, mesh, artificial silk, organdie, lace . . . that's the newest fad. Sizes 6 to 8.

Pair, \$1.00 and \$1.25

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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Even as You and I

—By Gray

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

—By William Ferguson



SO IT WASN'T A STEEL VEST
BUT ALL THAT PUNJAB WAS
WEARING AND THEY STOPPED
ALL THOSE MACHINE GUN
BULLETS.

HU! HU! HU!
NOW YOU
SEE WHAT
FIGGERED
TROUBLE WAS
COMIN'—
SO I MADE
A STEEL
VEST OUT O'
ANNITE.

MADE IT THIN AS PAPER
BUT IT WORKED.
I HAD TO FIGHT
FOR ALL MY BRAGGIN' TO HAVE
FELT PRETTY SILLY IF
IT WOULDN'T STOP THOSE
BULLETS. GUESS PUNJAB
WOULDN'T HAVE FELT
SO GOOD EITHER.

BUT IT WORKED.—
KNEW IT WOULD.
IT HAD TO.
NOT POLICE WON'T BELIEVE
HALF THE THINGS ANNIE
WANTS CAN POSSIBLY
FIND OUT.—TOUGHEST
HARDEST STUFF IN THE
WORLD.
ANNIE'S VEST WILL
STOP MOREN THREE FEET
O' ARMOR PLATE.



PEOPLE ARE FUNNY, ANNIE.—
ANNIE'S VEST IS SO COOLING—
FALL FOR SILLY FAKES AND
PIPE DREAMS—THEN SNEER
AND SAY "WHAT'S THE POINT?"
REAL LIKE SONNIE—it's
HUMAN NATURE, I GUESS.
WHEN YOU GET DOWN IT'S
TOO DEEP FOR ME.

WATCH
FOR
LITTLE
ORPHAN
ANNIE
EVERY
SATURDAY
FULL PAGE IN
COLOR

—By Godwin

CONNIE



PAT, I WANT YOU TO DO
ME A FAVOR: IT'S NOT IN THE
LINE OF YOUR WORK, BUT IT
WILL HELP ME. THERE'S WHO
WAS VERY KIND TO ME.



SURE, IF IT'S IN ME
POWER, SAY THE
WORD AND I'M
YOURS MAN.



WELL, I WANT YOU TO
TAKE THE BIG SHOVEL
IN THE TOWN FRONT
AND REMOVE SOME
THICKS THAT ARE
BLOCKING TRAFFIC.



AND SO
A FEW
MINUTES
LATER

GREAT SCOTT, JACK!
THE BOYS ARE LIFTING
THE TREES WITH A
STEAM SHOVEL.

GOLLY, WHO
EVER HAD
A THOUGHT
OF THAT?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Monkey Business

—By Martin



WHO CHAMP

WELL, HOW'S IT FEEL
TO BE ENJOYIN' A
VACATION,
MAMA?SWELL, HONESTLY,
I'M HAVING
A TIME
OF MY LIFE.DESERVE
A REST, KIDDY. I WORKED
PLENTY
LATE, SO I
DON'T PUT THAT STORE
OFFICE ON
TO YOU.YOU WOULDN'T
KNOW YOU WOULDN'T?YOU CAN
SEE PER
YEARLY.

ALLEY OOP

Minister of Labor Goes to Work

—By Hamlin



DID YES M'DEAR, BECAUSE YOU YOUR
YOU SEND MINISTER OF LABOR YOU'RE
GOING TO BE
FOOTZ?



THE WORD ROYAL MUST
BE CHANGED TO
FEDERAL, AN
KING GUZZLE
TO ROOTY.



AS MINISTER OF
MUST
DO MYSELF.



I KNOW HOW I'LL
HANDLE THIS
LITTLE JOB.

YOU FOLLOWS COME WITH
ME—I HAVE A JOB
FOR YOU.

GASOLINE ALLEY

The Grapevine

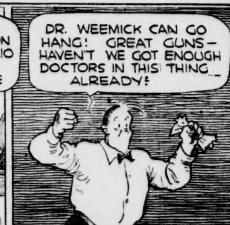
—By King



DR. BLOEKSTOFFEL IS
VERY ATTRACTIVE WALT,
AND HE HAS AN AIR
OF KNOWING WHAT
HE IS TALKING ABOUT.



'CALL DR.
WEEICK.
IT'S
SIGNED
WITH AN
IMPRESSION
OF THE SAME
INTACTO
RING AS THE
NOTE
ABOUT JUDY'S NAME
WAS!



DR. WEEICK CAN GO
HANG! GREAT GUNS—
HAVENT WE GOT ENOUGH
DOCTORS IN THIS THING...
ALREADY?



HOW DID THEY KNOW JUDY
WAS SICK? AND THEY
WANT TO BUTT IN ON IT.
I'M TIRED OF THIS REMOTE
CONTROL THING ANYWAY!



YEAH, AN' HE'S A GOOD
FRIEND OF MINE. HE
SURELY WOULDN'T TRY TO
USE THAT MAP TO FIND THE
DIAMOND FIELD, WOULD
HE?

WHEN FORTUNES ARE INVOLVED,
MEN DO STRANGE THINGS!
WHOEVER SHEERED AT
MILLIONS OF DOLLARS?
LET'S FIND
HIM!

SALESMAN SAM

It Happens Every Morning!

—By Small

OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



OFFICER HOWDY, TH' NEW, HEY COP, MY DAD,
CHECKIN' IN! ALL FOR THE THREE DOORS DOWN
DUE TO HIS STREET TEST
CORNER, OF WHAT MY MEAT! BEATIN' MAN
UP!
I'M GONE.



WHAT?
WHAT?



BUCKLY, THEY CAN'T GET
AWAY WITH THAT! I'M THE
REPORTER.
GUY WHO DON'T BEATIN' BEST
WIFE UP!



SURE, GOT UP AT SEVEN THIRTY, AN' SHE DIDN'T
GET UP TILL EIGHT!
I DID
AN' THAT'S
IT OF IT?



THAT'S HIGH
ENOUGH, IT
TAKES
MAKES ME—
WELL—
THAT'S HIGH
ENOUGH!

SKYROADS

Returning The Compliment

—By Lt. Dick Calkins



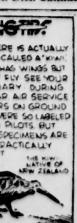
MISTER GREASE MONKEY!
YOU TOOK A SHOT UP—DO
YOU? WELL, AS FELD
SAYS, HE'S A GUY WHO
THROWS YOU THE GATE AND SOME
THING ELSE TO GO WITH IT!



THIS
FOR
INSTANCE?



CUT THAT OUT SHORT! I
HAVE NO BRAWLING...
UNLESS WALKER FEELS
LIKE IT'S TIME FOR
THE COMPLIMENT.



WITH YODA WIND PERMISSION SKI
IL, DO I GET THAT? I'M THE
REPORTER AT THIS PLEASANT MOMENT'S
THAT I'M NOT A MULE!



YODA
THEORY IS ACTUALLY
A GIGO CAUSED BY AN
WHICH HAS WINDS BUT
CAN'T SEE THEM
ACTIONABLE.
THE WAR AIR SERVICE
OFFICERS ON BOARD
BUTTERFLY ALSO REPORTED
BY THE PILOTS BUT
THESE SPECIMENS ARE
NOT PRACTICAL
EXTINCT.



THAT'S HIGH
ENOUGH, IT
TAKES
MAKES ME—
WELL—
THAT'S HIGH
ENOUGH!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

Many Rooms, Apartments and Houses Were Rented Last Week Through Bulletin Rental Ads—2 Lines For Six Days, 50c

Announcements

Miscellaneous

KELLY MURRAY

The Rev. Harry Murray, graduate of M.A. and M.D. from Princeton in 1906, has died. He was buried at the family residence in St. Paul, Minn., on July 1, 1935. She leaves to mourn her loss his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, and one brother, Edwin Murray, who resides in St. Paul. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, July 5, at 1 p.m. in the First Presbyterian church, Rev. H. S. Thompson officiating. Burial will take place in the Mount Pleasant cemetery.

The Rev. George K. Williams, pastor of the Mount Pleasant congregation, Rev. H. S. Thompson, Rev. W. C. McLean, Rev. No. 133, will conduct the service at the graveside.

HUGH DUNCAN

The Hon. Hugh Duncan, of 4220 104th St., who passed away this morning, Friday, July 3, at the age of 60 years, was born in the city after which he resided. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Duncan, and one brother, Edwin Duncan, who resides in St. Paul. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, July 5, at 1 p.m. in the First Presbyterian church, Rev. H. S. Thompson officiating. Burial will take place in the Mount Pleasant cemetery.

The Rev. George K. Williams, pastor of the Mount Pleasant congregation, Rev. H. S. Thompson, Rev. No. 133, will conduct the service at the graveside.

GEORGE WAGLER

George Wagler, son of the residence of his brother, Mr. John Wagler, died at the age of 44 years. He is survived by three brothers, Mr. and Mrs. John Wagler, Mr. and Mrs. Peter in Holland, and one sister, Mrs. C. Rankin, also of Edmonton.

Services will be held on Saturday, July 4, at 1 p.m. in the First Presbyterian church, Rev. H. S. Thompson officiating. Burial will take place in the Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Douglas H. Church, Dr. Roger A. and Mr. and Mrs. John Wagler.

Beautiful floral tributes were received. He is survived by his wife, one son, one daughter, and one daughter, Mrs. N. Crutchfield, all of Edmonton; his mother, Mrs. Wagler, in the Mount Pleasant cemetery; his wife, Mrs. Wagler, in Pilot Mountain, Manitoba; and one son, Mr. John Wagler, of Hantsport and Son funeral directors.

OBITUARY

WALTER RAMSAY LTD., Funeral Wreaths and Sprays \$1.00 per dozen.

VIRGINIA PARK GREENHOUSES PHONE 71555—For Indoor Flowers, Plants and Seedlings.

PIKE & CO.

FLORAL designs, fresh flowers, 100¢ each. Phone 25566. Open 8:00 a.m.

11. Personal

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRS AT PRICES FROM \$1.00 TO \$10.00. 100% GUARANTEED. Wm. McGregor, 1032 102 Ave. Ph. 2545.

KODAK, financing 25¢. New crystal models. 100% satisfaction guaranteed.

SPIRELLA—The world best crystal service. 9016 106 St. Ph. 2526.

SATIN-FURRY FURS—Fur coats, hats, stockings, gloves, etc. Phone 2541 or 2542. Write Box 6, Bulletin.

WE ARE THE ONLY FIRM WHOLESALER OF BUILDINGS, tools, equipment used in the past, in our business. We are specialists in this field. Write us for a free estimate. De Val North Edmonton.

McLELLAN'S BOOKSTORE—Books, maps and prints. Edmonton Public Library Branch. Phone 2542.

YOUR PERSONAL AND BUSINESS RECORDS—Your personal and business records, executive taste and refinement.

EDWARD J. MCLELLAN

Dept. 1007 Jasper Ave. E. Ph. 2612.

12. Lost and Found

LOST—Satellite, an old 50¢ in Metropolitan store, small, blue purse containing \$25 and change. Ph. 2545.

LOST—Cream Pomeranian, female, 10 lbs. weight, \$10.00 reward. Ph. 21007.

LOST—Tarantula between Fort Macleod and Lethbridge. Ph. 25471 or 25472.

WHITE Ferret, 10 months, caught around town by "Mickey." Ph. 21174 or 25452.

16. Beauty Parlors

ARTHUR CROSS, Hairdressing Parlor, 201 Main Street, Tel. 25243.

OIL PERMANENT \$1.00 up. Expert operators.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY PARLOR 10337 Jasper Ave. Ph. 25834.

DA NADA—Beauty Salons, 10337 81 St. Special permanents for girls with the Le Mar steam machine Ph. 25452.

ALI HOYAKA, now at Alberta Beauty Parlor, 10337 Jasper Ave. Ph. 25453.

Oil permanents, latest methods, expert operators. 12 up. Ladies haircutting, 10 up. Girls' haircuts, 8 up.

BILL GREEN'S HARDWARE, Market Square, Tel. 25681.

Barn Paint Sale

5 Lbs. Linseed Red Paint \$0.50

Piney Honey, each \$0.50

White Linseed Paint \$0.50

Black Linseed Paint \$0.50

Chamomile Paint \$0.50

Special Paints \$0.50

Paints, all grades \$0.50

Polish, Furniture \$0.50

Polish, Metal \$0.50

Thinner, paint thinner \$0.50

Coleman and Aladdin Lamp Fuels \$0.50

Gasoline, Motor Oil \$0.50

Gasoline, Gasoline \$0.50

ENGLAND WINS AMATEUR BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP

A. H. Wilson, Jr., of Army Team Active in Polo



Takes husky wallop at the ball in polo battle against Yale.

DAT'S PANS by —BILL LEWIS

Cheerful followers of the New York Yankees have an unusual explanation for Lou Gehrig's bat-tin' spurt. "He's hurt," they smile... Gehrig is swelling for another, 30th consecutive first this season and again is the stick leader of Joe McCarthy's men, both in percentage and runs batted in...

Gehrig is suffering from a badly sprained shoulder, sustained in Boston on June 8... Carl Reynolds fell in it, too, and the reports, when he recovered back to first base as the large initial sacker stretched to get his gloved hand on a ball thrown by Bill Dickey, show a five-game consecutive game record, which now totals more than 1560, which spurs Gehrig to say, "I'm not bad... Columbia Lou really is prouder of that than he is of any of his bats... I think the old Jaco Ruppert is back again... That certainly makes me feel better and dings pangs of pain..."

owing to this pride Gehrig has taken much punishment in order to stay in the game and add to his aggregate. He must sit out for punishment; must thrive on it, as a matter of fact... Knocked down and out five times by a pitched ball in an exhibition game at Norfolk last June, Gehrig took a walk in the sun after four innings in Washington the following afternoon... That certainly makes me feel better and dings pangs of pain...

Once when Yankees hooked up with the Tigers in a very important series, Detroit's Jimmie Gehrig was taken from the dugout bag so badly that he could not straighten up... In one of these games, Lou was so sad and shape that he led off and played shortstop, and then had to serve his consecutive game rights. He singled in his one trip to the plate...

Gehrig couldn't pull balls into right field because he couldn't swing completely around, so he bounced four of them off the field wall in as many attempts... It would seem that the only way to keep him in the game is to let him sit down... Even then, he's tough enough.

Thursday is closing day for entries in the annual city tennis tournament, your agent is informed, and the number of men and women anything there will be a greatly increased field of city tennis stars. Tennis, as you know, is as popular as open plays over several club courts on Saturday...

Harry Kinloch, Fred Mitchell, Fred Casement, Mrs. Vin Judd, Al Mamman, Eddie Oliver, John Oliver, all leading stars in the senior division and many others have registered, so expect a spiffy past few days despite the poor weather... In the junior section, Shorty Puglisi, Jimmy Mitrano, Lee Lemire, and others also appear in fine condition for the meet.

ROAR APPROVAL — Back To Coast Loop — SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 3. Al Mamman, manager of the Alberta district of the International League, declared last night Hack Wilson, then followed another band and the American fighters. They, too, were escorting the Americans who were escorted by a group of American legionnaires.

When the tour was completed, the fighters stood at attention while the band played the Canadian, the national anthems and the fiftieth and the fiftieth were on.

Gene Tunney, retired undefeated heavyweight champion, was present to referee all championship bouts.

The first of three preliminaries between British and American substitutes fighters, Angelo Brusato and Bertie Williams, was won by Jack Treadaway of England in three rounds.

Pack London bartender and runnerup for the British amateur boxing associations 147-pound weight class, was beaten by Kenneth New York German-American weightman in a hard-fought duel.

U.S. BREAK THRU — The United States broke the tie in the third round when Bradley Payroll and Harold Segar, a technical expert, beat Jim Jackson of Mitchell, Eng., after two rounds. Jackson was the first round winner. He had been beaten by Bert Tunney in the second round.

All the championship bouts were won by Americans.

Little George Coyle, New York theatre boxer, born in Scotland, put on a good show by taking a fast opening tilt from Bertie Williams, of Cardiff, Wales, fly-weight champion.

Another Welshman, Bert Barnes, a Cardiff boxer, gave the British their first victory, winning the decision over Pete Szalay, New York.

Gadd stopped the fight. All the champions' bouts were won by Americans.

The Grand MacNish Scotch Whisky (Bottled in Scotland) 26% vol. 85¢ \$1.25

HILLS & UNDERWOOD London DRY GIN 12 oz. \$1.00 25 oz. \$2.00

THE GRAND MacNISH SCOTCH WHISKY (Bottled in Scotland) 26% vol. 85¢ \$1.25

The advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

EDMONTON BULLETIN SPORTS

PAGE FOURTEEN

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1935 PAGE FOURTEEN

CANADIANS EVENLY DIVIDE UP HONORS WITH U.S. BOXERS

48,000 In Attendance As Simon Pure Warriors Give Good Display Of Golden Glove Warfare

NEW YORK, July 3.— A high-class team of invading boxers from England last night won the first international golden gloves championship before 48,000 frenzied spectators at Madison Square Garden.

With all fights completed, the point score reads England 8; United

A team of four Canadian boxers divided the spoils with United States 8; Canada 8.

TENNIS ENTRY CITY TOURNEY CLOSES SOON

Thursday Is Final Date For Entries; Meet Opens Saturday

Prospective contestants in the amateur, junior and senior tennis championships which get underway on Saturday next, are reminded that entries close at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 1, at the offices of Dennis Bellamy, 1216 9th Avenue, or c/o the Glencora Club, 135 Street.

Mr. Bellamy advises that entries may be seen deposited with all secretaries of clubs having membership in the Tennis Association, or with secretaries of all other clubs having members who can be obtained on application to the secretary.

Play will be carried on each day in the open events from 9:15 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. and in the junior events will be run off from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Prizes in the tournaments are men's open singles; ladies' open singles; open men's doubles; open men's and women's mixed doubles; novice men's singles; novice women's singles; junior boys' singles; and boys' and girls' doubles.

The Dunlop ball has been adopted for use in the tournament and any all-surface balls will be available at the counters.

Secondary events will arise from the competition.

From present indications the competitive lists will be large and a strong entry is expected by Mr. Bellamy.

RITE SPOTS WIN AGAINST CONSULS

One of the greatest standing records in the city softball field was smashed last night when the Rite Spots beat the Consuls by a score of 9 to 1.

Frankie Miller, the first district middleweight title, was easily pipped by Eddie Steele of the Consuls in a race of milling in the third round to give the United States a 9-6 victory over the E.C.D. nine in their encounter of the City Girls' Baseline League at Boyle's Field.

When the Consuls appeared to be on the way to victory for the E.C.D. girls after the second inning play, they were surprised to find themselves in a staggering finish, which enabled their opponents to take the lead.

For the first clear record until last night.

Hack Wilson Slips Back To Coast Loop

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 3. Al Mamman, manager of the Alberta district of the International League, declared last night Hack Wilson, then followed another band and the American fighters. They, too, were escorting the Americans who were escorted by a group of American legionnaires.

When the tour was completed, the fighters stood at attention while the band played the Canadian, the national anthems and the fiftieth and the fiftieth were on.

Gene Tunney, retired undefeated heavyweight champion, was present to referee all championship bouts.

ERROR PROVE FATAL

Franklin, N. Y., July 3. The E.C.D. fielding squad outboxed Murray Kravitz in three hectic rounds in the fifth match when the Consuls' hopes of a comeback were dashed.

Simpson clipped Kravitz in the fourth round and the milk merchants call to defuse this season.

Smooth Holes in Sand Traps

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